## AMERICAN WINS BIG GAMES FOR ENGLAND

Rhodes Scholar Turns Tables Against the Yale and Harvard Athletes.

#### PUTNAM DOES THE TRICK

Some Feeling Abroad Over Outcome of Meeting Which Oxford and Cambridge Team Wins.

American Rhodes scholar. G. E. Put-Sect 5 inches, which brought defeat to and the Earl of Lonsdale, an all-round the visitors. The Americans won the burdle race, with Chisholm, of Yale; the the half-mile run, with Preble, of Har- inches. The Englishmen won the dash, with MacMillan; the quarter-mile run. with Black; the one-mile run, with Baker, and the two-mile run, with Tayer. Then came an American, Putnam. who won for England in the hammer

Putnam's success with the hammer had been a forgeone conclusion, and the old Blues. One of the most prom- the two Oxford men. ought not to have been allowed to comhis presence among English athletes impaired interest in international sports. Blues that Rhodes scholars should be jump, but did not attempt a higher mark. excluded from similar contests here-

the good sense to refrain from talk of his sort, and frankly admitted that they An enthusiastic Harvard man declared

that it was unsportsmanlike for Ameriord from America and the colonies. Yale won both jumps easily, and Chis-

notm had a decisive victory in the aurdies, repeating on grass his best performance in America. The English athetes outclassed their American rivals in the distance races, and displayed sunaif-mile run was largely due to his good ludgment in reserving his resources for i final spurt. Stewart, of Yale, looked he quarter-mile run, but he had mismiculated his strength, and two Camaridge men shot by him in the closing

The most exciting contest came in the aundred-yard dash, in which four men were together all the way, with Mac-Milian barely in front at the finish. The English runners were slower in starting, out superior in team work and staying

#### ENGLAND WINS BY A POINT Olimax Comes and Tie Broken When Baker Captures Mile.

(By The Associated Press.] London, July II .- The Queen's Club was scene to-day of the most exciting conest in its long history, when Oxford and ambridge defeated Harvard and Yale in

fourth meeting of the oldest univerties of the two nations. The climax was framatic in the extreme. Each nation had uruggle for supremacy depended upon the ast, which was the one mile run. Paker wen for England in 4:27 3-5, and so squared secounts for two defeats out of three in to day is usually of the upper class, and opening day, and an hour before the races and the Cara Mia doing the best work.

timosphere, because the admission price stand was throughd with followers of the lad purposely been kept high enough to exlude the masses. Until the final event Betting was brisk on the favorites, but in lade the masses. Until the final event one case the favorite did not win. The there was no demonstration of any kind Limit in the 2.07 pace was backed heavily Limit in the 2.07 pace was backed heavily nothing but a moderate amount of ap-siance for the winners. But when six young athletes toed the mark for the grucial test silence fell over the scene, fol-lowed by a wild demonstration when Baker, of King's College, Cambridge, run- PACING-2:18 CLASS-THREE IN FIVEning a clever race, sprinted in a winner by five yards from Moore, of Oxford, who was second. Lawless, of Harvard, finished

vas second. Lawless, of markets and the second seco the King." It was such an uproar as Anvil b. h. by St Valient Vincent

Rhodes scholar, Putnam, of Kansas, but PACING-2:07 CLASS-TWO IN THREEher counted upon a fair proportion of the tung That the Englishmen took four out of five of these, including the one-mile and the two-mile, confirmed the fears that the dimute might weaken the staying powers of Americans. The latter, as usual, appeared toure highly strong and more nercons than their rivals. The records as a ahole were only average for an internaional meet.

No unpleasant incidents marred the meeting, and all conceded that the Amercans are good sportsmen. College cries of groups of Americans and college songs, notably "Hail, California," by the Unicersity of California Glee Club, enlivened the occasion

Speaking of the results te-night, Richard n general charge of the Americans, said: The English distance numers defeated as. This goes to show, as it has so often ione, that it is hard for distance runners ceme across the ocean and keep in the nest of form under radically different cliand conditions. However, we do not offer any excuses. We hoped to win the and event and are disappointed that are 1ld not. Nevertheless, we have had takendal time and have been treated per-

I. A. Carson, the Yale manager, said: We depended upon winning the hammer brow and the 100-yard dash. were taken away we could not capture the gave all that was in them. Perhaps it for tour wickets when play was stopped for the day.

#### Hote Points W " Divided in England

Eyent. Winner.
100-yard dash — McMillau. Cambridge.
Time. 0:10 1-5.
120-yard hurdle — Chisholm, Yale. Time.
0:15 2-5.
Disable Cambridge. Time. 440-yard rup-Black, Cambridge, Time, 0:49 4-5. 880-yard run — Preble, Harvard. 1:56 1-5.

mile run—Baker, Cambridge, Time, 4:37 3-5, -mile run—Taylor, Oxford, Time, 9:29 1-5.

Hammer throw—Putnam, Oxford, Distance, 151 feet 5 inches.

Running broad jump—Holden, Yale, Distance, 22 feet 9½ inches.

Running high jump—Canfield, Yale, Distance, 5 feet 11% inches.

Points—Cambridge, 3: Oxford, 2: Yale, S: Harvard, 1. Total points—Oxford-Cambridge, 5; Yale-Harvard, 4.

might have been different. He suffered great deal, but pluckily ran out his race.

an attractive picture. A red coated band London, July 11.-The American track of the Fusiliers stationed in the centre accepted defeat by five first with an interesting array of spectators. The games were scheduled to begin at match of the day. crowd, including as many women as men, the variegated costumes of the former making a cheerful setting for the field. asm, of Kansas, who is studying at names are famous in the annals of British in Christ Church, Oxford, won the hammer sport. There were Baron Desborough, the at 5 all. For the next two games Billy throw for the English team, with 151 carsman; Guy Nickalis, of similar fame. Larned was seen at his best, and it was and

In the running broad jump the Americans had everything their own way, their broad jump, with Holden, of Yale; the style being far superior. Holden beat his high jump, with Canfield, of Yale, and previous mark of 23 feet 74 inches by two

of Harvard, and Anderson, C Oxford, drew out and led for the first two-thirds of the course, with Preble, of Harvard, trailing. Then Preble, with splendid burst of speed, cut down the field taking the lead one hundred yards from the tape. He finished five yards ahead of Anderson, in 1:571-5. Jaques was third, twenty yards behind

when it gave the English team victory run Withington, of Harvard, moved to the there were signs of discontent among front and made a splendid race against nent spectators declared that Putnam of the lap was 8:021-5. But Withington shot his bolt and soon fell behind. At the finish Taylor was thirty yards in the lead. with Porter forty yards in front of With-Canfield, of Yale, jumped 6 feet % inch

common comment among the with apparent ease in the rununing high The summaries follow:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by G. A. Chisolm, Yale; Cummings, Harvard, second; Philos. Cambridge, third; McDonald, Oxford, fourthime—015-2. A new record for the international and dash—Won by D. McMillan, Cam. F. A. Retlley, Yale, second; E. V. er, Yale, third; Lange, Cambridge, fourth

ime 6:10%.
440-yard run—Won by F. G. Black, Cam-ridge; D. McMillan, Cambridge, second; Stew-t, Yale, third; H. Kelly, Harvard, fourth.

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on by E. Gowan Taylor, OxOxford, second: P. WithingTime—1321a,
mp—Won by R. J. Holden,
of 22 feet 914 inches; J. R.
ith a leap of 21 feet 915
J. Sussman, cambridge,
et 5 inches, third; M. Hart-

### MERRITT GIFFIN DEAD

Discus Thrower Fails to Recover from Injuries in Runaway.

Joliet, Ill., July 11.-Merritt Giffin, former national champion discus thrower, who don in 1908, died to-day of injuries sus- 1 minute 8 seconds. From Oak Neck to player fighting every point. tained in a runaway two weeks ago. His the home mark it was a reach with bal- The summary follows: brow in London was 132 feet 612 inches. the discus 155 feet 10% inches, al-

#### GRAND CIRCUIT BEGINS 'Pop" Geers Wins with Anvil at the Indianapolis Meeting.

Indianapolis, July 11.-Anvil, a bay horse, defeated A. McDonald's bay mare Nanah Matinicock buoy, the Sayonara did the best driven by the veteran E. F. ("Pop") Geers, in three close heats and won the 2:20 trotarm four events on the card, and the ting stake of \$2,500, the feature of the opening card of the Grand Circuit racing season. The track was a little slow from yesterday's rain, but the feature race was Mia's 4:37:03. trotted in good time.

his was purely a university assemblage in were called the space under the big grand-

PERSE \$1,000.

Fanny Stanton b. m., by Bingin (Dodge) Longworth B., b. h (Murchy) Nellie G. b. m. (Wolberton) Lill Balley, g. g. (Flack)

PURSE \$1.000. b. by Angus M. (Brown)...

FOURTH BACE. 2:15 trol 2 in 3-purse, \$1.000:
R. T. C. ch. g., by Prince March (Murphy)!
Alva Dillon, b. b. (McMahon). \$
Suc. B. br. m. (A. McDonald). \$
High Admiral bits b. (Geets). R. T. C., ch. g., by Alva Dillon, b. b.

Floyd, the Harvard manager, who was A NEW RECORD FOR PIGEONS.

Pittsburg, July 11. - The world's 1.400mile homing pigeon record flight, it is said, was broken to-day, when War Horse and North Side Star, owned by Dr. O. J. Ben nett, of this city, won the overland endurance contest. The birds flew from Denver to Pittsburg in 6 days 7 hours minutes and 8 seconds. The former reco it is said, was 8 days and 13 hours.

BERMUDA CRICKETERS IN LEAD. Philadelphia, July 11-The Bermuda

cricketers to-day made 188 runs in their nest ionings against the Pilgrims on the Germantown Club grounds. players batted rather poorly in their ina-ings, and had put together only 62 runs for four wickets when play was slopped Columbus, 6: Indianapolis, 2

# Track and Field Games & Boxing & Lawn Tennis & Polo & Automobiling & Yachting Larned Defaults in Singles TIMELY BITS OF SPORT GOLFERS AT ENGLEWOOD AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY

Plays with Brother in Doubles, However, to Sorrow of Wrenn and Clothier.

Larned, the national champion, defaulted completes the semi-final round of the to Carlton R. Gardner in the second round. No reason was given for the move, nor The grounds of Queen's Club presented vote all his energies to the doubles. There match ended in favor of Long at 4-6. was some truth in the remark, for Larned 6-3, 6-2. played in the first round of the doubles of the green played lively airs as the paired with his brother, and their three-George L. Wrenn was the most attractive

The Larneds went to work in real ear- straightened out. nest from the moment the first ace was | The summary follows struck, and came to the net on every availmaking a cheerful setting for the field.

"Old Blues" with their families were conspicuous. Among them were those whose names are famous in the annals of British a sport. There were Baron Desborough, the carson of sports. There were Baron Desborough, the carson of sports. There were Baron Desborough, the carson of similar fame. It is all. For the next two games Billy carson of similar fame. Larned was seen at his best, and it was and the Earl of Lonsdale, an all-round bis work that captured the set at 7.5.

Achelis challenge cuo, men's singles (see Larned of Carlton R. Gardner defeated William Larned of Men's doubles (first round)—Carlton R. Gardner defeated William A. Larned was seen at his best, and it was and Edward F. Larned defeated William A. Larned was seen at his best, and it was and Edward F. Larned defeated William A. Larned was seen at his best, and it was and Edward F. Larned defeated William A. Larned was seen at his best, and it was and Edward F. Larned defeated William A. Larned was seen at his best, and it was and Edward F. Larned defeated William A. Larned was seen at his best, and it was and Edward F. Larned defeated William A. Larned was seen at his best, and it was and Edward F. Larned defeated William A. Larned was seen at his best, and it was and Edward F. Larned defeated William A. Larned was seen at his best, and it was and Edward F. Larned defeated William A. Larned was seen at his best, and it was and Edward F. Larned defeated William A. Larned was seen at his best, and it was and Edward F. Larned was seen at his best, and it was and Edward F. Larned was seen at his best at 7.5.

Under a broiling sun and with the mer- them, Clothier and Wrenn went to work cury touching the century mark in the like demons in the second set, and early shade, the Seabright lawn tennis tourna- in the fray gained a lead which they kept ment was continued yesterday, and, singu- to the end, winning at 6-4. The third set larly enough, despite all the discomfort of was fast for a while, till Clothier and the heat, before the biggest gallery ever Wrenn began to show signs of distress, on the courts. While the singles for and the three last games were easy for the the Achelis cup proved interesting, a good Larneds, who won at 6-3. Little and Behr deal of the glitter had faded from the won from Pell and Mahan, and Long and singles owing to the fact that William A. Gardner defeated Dabney and Niles. This

In the lower section of the singles Melcould anybody elicit the slightest informa- ville H. Long had a three-set argument tion from Larned why he would not play with George M. Church, the Princeton infurther, where everything locked fair for terscholastic champion. The boy put up a a leg on the challenge cup. Some said it game battle, but the Californian was too was because the champion wanted to de- strong on the cross-court shots, and the

Another three-set match was the result of the meeting of Gustave F. Touchard set tussle against William J. Clothier and and A. S. Dabney, the latter winning by a score of 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. As in the doubles, the semi-final round of the singles has been

## JOYANT LEADS YACHTS MISS BARRY PLAYS WELL

### for Manhasset Bay Cup.

Light weather prevailed on the Sound sy Challenge Cup. The general direction from west to southwest, with "catspaws" and calm streaks intervening. Under these eggravating conditions the Joyant, reprethese contests, again proved the winner. On Monday she won from the Corinthian W. Helmes, of Bronxville, at 6-3, 6-1. defeated the same boat by 1 minute 12 seconds. If she wins to-day she will have eclared the winner of the cup.

off Matinicock Point and Oak Neck, and afternoon because of the torrid heat. they were rounded in that order. The

the gun. The Cara Mia and the Windward fourth were next away, with the Corinthian taking the lee end of the line; the Sayonara, the Timandra, the Italia and Amoret fol- games, two of which were long deuce seslowing closely in that order.

this first leg of 3.5 miles to Matinicock losing only the sixth game.

Neck, followed by the Boston boats Amor- Rochelle, at 6-0, 6-3. Larchmont Yacht Club, in their wakes.

looners set, and in that stretch across the in the fall of 1908, while attending the Sound the Windward beat the Timandra defeated Iniversity of Illinois, at Champaign, Giffin 40 seconds and the Sayonara 1 minute 17 oried the discus 155 feet 1015 inches, al. seconds. The Corinthian defeated the Joyant in the same distance 24 seconds. At the home mark-the end of the first roundthe boats were timed as follows: The Joyant, 3:29:44; the Corinthian, 3:31:04; the Cara Mia, 3:32:11; the Amoret, 3:43:35, the Italia, 3:44:25; the Sayonara, 3:45:50; the Timandra, 3:45:57, and the Windward,

In the next turn to windward, the leg to work by covering the distance in 56 minutes seconds, but the Corinthian was the first boat to luff around that mark at 4:34:29. The Joyant's time was 4:35:19 and the Cara

The second and third legs of the course There was a large crowd out for the were covered much as before, the Joyant

SECOND MATCH RACE FOR THE M. SET CHALLENGE CUP-START. COURSE, 20 MILES.

Sayonara, V. F. Halia, George Lee. Windward, R. A. Monks. Amoret, C. B. Wheelock. Timindra, John B. Fallon. The Joyant won by 1 minute 12 seconds from

#### MANY GOALS AT POLO Meadow Brook Team Scores at Will in Spirited Match.

bury, H. C. Phipps and J. A. Rawlins in the King. It was such an uprear as bight have been witnessed at some American meeting.

The two teams were remarkably evenly natched. The Americans had practically Lady Alice M. br. m. (J. Bensen). 5 districtly and the Jumps and hurdles. The properties of the Jumps and hurdles. The Lady Alice M. br. m. (J. Bensen). 5 districtly and Jumps and hurdles. The Dr. Archisle, b. (Dean). 5 districtly and Jumps and hurdles. The Dr. Jones bik. h. (Murphy). 5 districtly and Jumps and hurdles. The Dr. Jones bik. h. (Murphy). 5 districtly and Jumps and hurdles. The Dr. Jones bik. h. (Murphy). 5 districtly and Jumps and hurdles. The Dr. Jones bik. h. (Murphy). 5 districtly and Jumps and hurdles. The Dr. Jones bik. h. (Murphy). 5 districtly and Jumps and hurdles. The Dr. Jones bik. h. (Murphy). 5 districtly and Jumps and hurdles. The Dr. Jones bik. h. (Murphy). 5 districtly and Jumps and hurdles. The Dr. Jones bik. h. (Murphy). 5 districtly and Jumps and hurdles. The Dr. Jones bik. h. (Murphy). 5 districtly and Jumps and hurdles. The Dr. Jones bik. h. (Murphy). 5 districtly and Jumps and hurdles. The Dr. Jones bik. h. (Murphy). 5 districtly and Jumps and hurdles. The Dr. Jones bik. h. (Murphy). 5 districtly and Jumps and hurdles. The Dr. Jones bik. h. (Murphy). 5 districtly and Jumps and hurdles. The Dr. Jones bik. h. (Murphy). 5 districtly and Jumps and hurdles. The Dr. Jones bik. h. (Murphy). 5 districtly and Jumps a total of 21 goals to 11%, the eleven being by handicap. On their side, the Westchester Freeboot

With Larry Waterbury, Monte Water-

ers were smothered by the tactics and sure 4 hitting of Meadow Brook, J. Watson Webb, at No. 2, scored the only goal on his side 7 by eatching the ball on a long hit and out-6 dis riding Rawlins to the posts for a tally. One-quarter of a goal was lost by safety. Knowing that they had a handicap allowance of eleven goals to overcome, Meadow Brook had out all of the international string of ponies. They rode them fast, but B changed frequently, so that the ponies were none the worse for the playing and the heat. Monte Waterbury was in rare form. and every time the ball came into proximity of the Westchester goal the dauntless No. 2 sent it rolling inside. He had

ten goals to his credit.
The summary and line-up follow: MEADOW BEOOK IST WEST HESTER PREEBOOTERS No. 1 - J. A. Rawlina | FREE FOATTERS | No. 2 - J. M. Waiterbury | No. 2 - J. W. Webb. | No. 2 - J. W. Webb. | No. 3 - W. S. McClure | Back | L. J. Hunt Total goals scored. 21 | Total goals scored.

Goals scored by: For Mendow Brock 1st.
James M. Waterbury, p., 16. Lawrence Waterbury, 5; J. A. Rawlins, 4; Howard C. Phippa, 2;
fost by penalty, none net score, 21 goals. For Westpheater Eresboters, J. Watson Web, 1;
allowed by bandicap, 11 gcals, lost by penalty, 1;
goal for safety by W. S. Mecliner, set score, 112; goals. Referee, A. E. Burden, Time of game—Eight periods of 71; minutes cach. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS.

#### Indian Harbor Sloop Again Scores Shows Skill on Courts for the fight him. He added: Hudson River Title.

centernay for the eight shops of the Manhasset Miss Helen Barry, daughter of General right on the field. Now, Dooin is game and United States Military Academy, at West enting the Indian Harbor Yacht Club in of the Dunwoodie Country Club, at You- have been so gay about his fistic ability." kers. Miss Barry defeated Miss Emeline

point off Great Captain's Island. The it was the only women's match decided, as if he 'pulled that kind of stuff.' rning marks were the government buoys all of the others were transferred to this

handled by Addison G. Hanan, crossed at each of the first three and two in the for a fight.

they lost only a few seconds in recrossing. and continued on for the set at 6-3. In der us in our struggle for the flag." It was windward work in light airs on the next set Miss Barry forced the pace. Mr. Lynch announced fining Magee after

d: Cable, Harvard, with a her elapsed time being 1:63:37; the Cara sey, of Poughkeepsle, a former holder of for the present.

by P. J. Baker, Oxford: Mia was second, at 2:14:14. The Joyant had the championship, reached the final round.

Despite an arm outfooted her 37 seconds and the Corin- in his semi-final match, he defeated King with spinnakers to starboard they made sets at 2-6, 7-5, 8-3. Smith had prefairly fast time to the next mark, off Oak viously defeated Frederick P. Fox, of New

et, Italia, Sayonara and Timandra in that | Ross Burchard, of Powelton, arrived in et, Italia, Sayonara and Transition order, with the Windward, representing the order, with the Windward, representing the semi-final round of the upper half by Larchmont Yacht Club, in their wakes. In this work the Joyant outsailed the West Point, 6-4, 6-4. The match was Corinthian 41 seconds and the Cara Mia filled with lively driving rallies, the army

Second round Miss Ellen Barry, West Point, feated Miss Emeline W. Holmes, Bronxville, 6-2, 6-1.
Men's singles (fourth round) Ross Burchard,
Powelton, defeated Colonel W. A. Bethel, West
Point, 6-4, 6-4, King Smith, Powelton, defeated Freefrick P. Fox. New Rochelle, 6-0, 6-3.
Semi-final round—Homer W. Guernsey, Poughkeepsie, defeated King Smith, Powelton, 2-6,
7-5, 6-3.

keepsie, defeated King Smith, Poweiton, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Men's doubles (first round)—J. L. Robertson and Iravid R. Todd, Bronxyllie, defeated J. L. Jova and H. H. Betts, Powelton, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Frederick P. Fox and Br. R. F. Drake, New Rochelle, defeated W. L. O'Hien and Richard F. Auger, New Rochelle, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Colonel L. H. Holt and Colonel W. A. Bethal, West Tolini, defeated F. P. Fuller and partner, Amackassin, by default.

Second count—Frederick P. Fox and Dr. R. P. Drake, New Rochelle, defeated Colonel L. H. Holt and Calencel W. A. Bethel, West Point, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, the national

sister of Miss May Sutton, will play in an Milwaukee on Labor Day. exhibition mixed doubles match on the turf courts of the Crescent Athletic Club, baseball game, schoduled for yesterday, Llapsed at Bay Ridge, this afterneon, at 4:30 o'clock. Carleton R. Gardner and possibly Louis team in Boston to afford a needed Charles M. Bull, jr., will act as partners of the women players.

afternoon, with George M. Church, the condition to play ball after their experi-Princeton interscholastic champion, as ence, and their baggage was delayed. winner of the tournament, meeting (inshas a leg on the cup, as also has Church who lost last year to Touchard. RED SOX IN EVEN BREAK

#### Chicago Wins First Game of a

Double-Header, Then Loses. Chicago, July 11.-Chicago and Boston

broke even in a double header here to-day, by coupling two hits with two errors and top, but they get hig money on the road, the second game at 6 to 4 by bunching hits off Baker's delivery. FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO.

BOSTON.

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severy year. While the geographical situation might be improved upon, yet I don't Totals 20 4 5 27 11 0 Totals 28 0 3 24 15 3

Two base hits Tannshill, Bodie. Stoisn base Calishan, Double play—Speaker to Janvin. eft on bases. Chicago, 3. Boston, 4. Bases on lane—for White, 3. off Wood, 1. Bit by pitcher By Wood, 1. Strack out—By White, 3. off Wood, 1. By White, 3. off Wood, 1. Strack out—By White, 3. off Wood, 3. Strack out—By White, 3. off Wood, 4. Strack out—By Whi

of the National League.

### LYNCH ON THE WARPATH KIRKBY AND HOBENS WIN BIG PURSE AND SIDE BET

Changes Will Be Made in Eastern League.

Thomas J. Lynch, president of the Naional League, indefinitely suspended Sherwood Magee, outfielder of the Phillies, yesassault on John Finneran, an umpire, in the game on Monday between the Philadelphia and St. Louis teams. He also fined him \$200, the limit allowed by the National League regulations.

Before starting for Philadelphia yesterput an end to fighting on the diamond, to say nothing of the constant bickering and to deal lightly with players and managers J. J. McDermott, the Atlantic City repreend of his forbearance in handling the umpire question, which has become a menace to the good name of baseball. again called attention to the fact that the to show their ability, and added that he would not stop probing until he got to the

bottom of the trouble. the latter is punished Finneran, too, must e disciplined for taunting the players to "Finneran invited that attack. Magee

promptly accepted his challenge. In Boston on Memorial Day Finneran waited to overhead and driving well for placement, whip Dooin. He wanted to fight Charles Thomas H. Barry, superintendent of the he is intelligent. He was willing to go under the grandstand. Sherwood Magee Point, won her place in the semi-firm was the man who held Dooin and Finneran the winning effort were 69s, by B. T. Allen round of the Hudson River championship spart. I wish Dooin had met Finneran and Isaac Mackie, of Fox Hills; E. M. singles for women yesterday on the courts and taught him something. He would not Charley Dooin, manager of the Phillies. has issued the following statement:

"Following the afternoon game on Metake the court. The sun beat down with morfal Day in Boston, Finneran followed merciless heat and blinding glare. But me across the field and said he could lick plong, Fred McLeod, of St. Louis, and seconds. If she wins to-day she will have seconds as the wins to-day she will have be second a sufficient number of points to be second as sufficient number of points play her first open tournament competi- arm, and told me to pay no attention to Reinmund and W. S. Stafford, Englewood of her colared the winner of the cap.

The course was a triangle of ten miles, tion, and she accepted conditions as they Finneran. Rigier told Finneran that he amateurs, for running mates, but they did The course was a triangle of ten finite. There was no complaint, although would not last long in the National League not 'fit' well enough to get in the money.

"Finneran told me that day that he could Miss Barry made clever use of a straight had not said a word to him during the vachts were manned by the same skippers express service. Then she smashed deeply game, but had held the ball where it landed or placed the returns of Miss Holmes at a in my glove several times, and the crowd, The start was made at 1:10 p. m. The fast driving pace. Her work was so steady although they were all Bostonians, began eight boats reached for the line, ready to that she reeled off four straight games, to jibe him. That made him angry and flatien sheets at the signal. The Joyant, only allowing Miss Holmes one point in caused his unwarranted challenge to me

"It is too bad that Magee lost his head Then Miss Holmes rallied. She got up to and struck Fluneran. If Sherwood is susthe net and by pretty passing won three pended our club will be weakened. However, I can't blame Magee under the cirsions. The eighth game was another driv- cumstances. I only want to say that we W The Sayonara and Timandra were too ing series of railles. The points touched will be fighting to the finish, no matter what soon for the signal and were recalled, but at deuce and Miss Barry finally won it President Lynch and his umpires do to hin-

his return from Philadelphia last night, but buoy. 'The Joyant reached it first, at 2:13:37. In the men's singles Homer W. Guern-declined to comment further on the case Despite an announcement from Los An

geles on Monday night that Ad Wolgast uld fight Freddie Weish on Thanksgiving E. F. Allsopp and Dave Honey that time, Matt Wells, the English lightweight, has not given up hope of making a natch with the holder of the world's lightweight title. George McDonald, manager for Wells,

said last night that he had signed a supplementary agreement with Tom O'Day, epresenting the Metropolitan Club, of San Francisco, for a fight between Wells and Hudson River championship (women's singles) Irst round) Miss Adeluide Browning, Ardsley, lefented Miss Juliet Leach, New Rochelle, by In this agreement McDonald said he had agreed to all the conditions stipulated by Milton Clark, of the Metropolitan Club, through O'Day. He added: "I feel sure that Woigast will not let

this opportunity slip by. Wells is champion of Great Britain and is here to meet champions. He is the holder of the Lonsdale belt, having wan it decisively from Freddie Welsh at the National Sporting Club, in London, so that, in making a match with Welsh, Wolgast is agreeing to fight a man whom Wells has already beaten. We have agreed to all the terms demanded by Milton Clark for the Metropolitan Club, and are informed that Clark has every confidence in completing the arrangements for McDonald said further that if Wolgast

refuses to make the match with Wells the The Boston-St. Louis National League

was called off after the arrival of the St. period of rest for the visitors, who were in the Bridgeport train wreck. Although The challenge match in the singles for none of the St. Louis men were hurt in the Branxville Cup is scheduled for this the accident, they were found to be in no ard header later in the week. Edward Barrow, president of the East-

ern League, authorized yesterday a denial of the steries that certain changes are ontemplated in the Eastern League circuit, either as to the transferring of certain clubs to Class B cities or giving up Buffalo. Baltimore or Toronto to the major leagues. Mr. Barrow said:

"Naturally the tail end clubs are not the former winning the first game at 4 to 0 drawing so well at home as the clubs on hit by pitched ball, and Boston winning and it has been quite a few years since an Eastern League club has lost any great amount of money, no matter where they say that the necessity for going out to is a thing of the past so far as the Eastern

> population of our cities and the wonderful tion might be improved upon, yet I don't know of one Class B town that could sup-

present system of organized ball; at least, it is impossible unless the Eastern League gives its consent, and nobody need delude impoself that we would ever consent to the breaking up of our circuit and forfeiting the framework of the breaking up of our circuit and forfeiting the framework of the consents of the framework of the framewor BOSTON CHICAGO at the policy of the policy o it is impossible unless the Eastern League Two ten-round houts will furnish the en-

ter freehouters J. Watson Webb. It go haddeap. If go als, lost by penalty.

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Magee Suspended by President "Pros" Teamed with Amateurs Match Race Planned Between

in Four-Ball Matches.

#### Edward Barrow Says That No Jerome Travers and Gil Nicholls Will Be Decided at the Brighton Only Get a 70 in a Lively

Competition.

Professionals teamed with amateurs in an invitation four-ball competition-a curtain raiser to the Metropolitan Golf Assoterday, pending a full investigation of his ciation open championship tournament—on the links of the Englewood Country Club at Indianapolis, and Ralph Mulford, who yesterday. Although the visitors played well, trying for everything in sight, it remained for Oswald Kirkby and Jack Hobens, the home pair, to win first prize with

a best ball of 67. When it was learned that Jerome D. statement on Monday night that he would Travers and the far-driving Gil Nicholis had decided to team many looked to see this famed combination do something unusual. An even 70 was the best they could It was plain that he was in no temper to get. At that, it led W. E. Shackelford and lowed to compete at the same time in the

who offend in future, and has reached the sentatives, by a stroke. Because McDer- decided during the ruces scheduled for mott won the national open title recently September 2 and 4. more than passing interest was attached Kirkby and Hobens, playing with W. E.

new umpires were being harassed and Loughman, of the home club, and Dave browheaten before they had a fair chance Hunter, the Essex County Country Club race is limited to sixteen starters, which "pro," were the first to drive off. Both is a much smaller field than that of the sides had a succession of is, until Hobens 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor relieved the monotony by getting a 3 at the Speedway, I think that this will be a fine Horace Fogel, president of the Philadel-bhia club, is quoted as saying that he will lord to the hole enabled Kirkby to chalk up a these drivers. fight to the limit for Magee, and that if 3 at the ninth, so that their heat ball to the turn was 33. The best ball cavi was as roun is willing and anxious to have such

Try as they would, Loughman and Hunter could not do better than 71, and fn order to get that low, Hunter had to hole

green for a 2. For a long time the next best cards to Barnes and F. H. Bellwood, and H. M. Coxe and Irving Stringer, but later on D. P. Healy, who plays at the St. Andrews Golf Club, and Jack Hutchinson, of Allegheny, got around in 68.

out a mashle shot from off the home

A pair of former national open cham-There were four prizes-first, \$80; second,

\$60; third, \$40, and fourth, \$20. There was lick any man in the National League. I a tie for the last two moneys between the pairs, with scores of 69. Amateurs will receive their share in plate.

Oswald Kirkby and Jack Hobens D. P. Healy and Jack Hutchinson B. T. Allen and Isaac Mackie. E. M. Barnes and F. H. Belwood H. M. Coxe and Irving Stringer... Jerome D. Travers and Gilbert Nichells

A. Steiner and Tom Ander-W. Earnshaw and Joe

#### BOYS IN LIVELY GAMES One Parochial School Wins Nine

of Ten First Places. Lively competition among the East New York Parochial School athletes was seen in ! in diameter. their annual games at Atlantic Park, Brooklyn, yesterday. The boys representing Our Lady of Presentation won nine momentum, shoot upward along the al first places of the ten events on the pro- most perpendicular sides, gradually climb-

was the individual star, with victories in madly around a wall. both the 100-yard senior and 100-yard unlimited weight dashes. As anchor runner Roberts, and then, as the cars wound up Florence Sutton, of California, the younger latter would meet "Packey" McFarland at relay races. Hennessey closed big gaps, their race against each other. "Not fet pulling his team out by close margins. The summaries follow:

12%. 200 yard relay (juniors)—Won by Lady of 200 yard (Jonobue, Erophy, O'Fiaherty and

Presentation (Donohue, Exophy, O'Fiaherty and Hennessey), Lady of Lourdes (Greey, Smith, Swens and Wischert), swoond, Holy Rosary Brenner, King, Markey and Kelly), third

Hennessey, Lady of Presentation, P. Donohue, Lady of Presentation, third. Time—0:11%.

800-yard run (unlimited weight)—Wom by P. Dunne, Lady of Presentation, J. Rush, Holy Resary, second, T. Casey, Lady of Presentation, third. Time—2:14 the Presentation of Presentation, the Presentation of Presentation of Presentation, the Presentation of Presentation of Presentation, the Presentation of Present Dunne, Lady of Presentation, Care, Lady of Presentation, Time—2.14
Sp0-yard relay (unlimited)—Won by Lady of Presentation (O'Finherry, Sears, Carr, Hennessey); Holy Bossry (Mischler, Ward, M-Devit, Dopoher), second. Time—2.02.

Mischler, Ward, M-Devit, Dopoher, second. Time—2.02.

Mischler, Ward, M-Devit, Dopoher, second. Time—2.02.

Baseball Club for two years.

#### Joe McGinnity's Indians made it two

traight over the Providence Grays, in Newark, yesterday. The score was 6 to 5. The visitors put up a stubborn game and a ninth inning rally looked dangerous, but the braves pulled out. The score follows:

Totals ... 31 6 8 27 11 4 Totals ... 34 5 12 24 10 G tBatted for Speary in the seventh inning. 

Harroun and Ralph Mulford.

There is some prospect that New York motor enthusiasts will see or 500-mil automobile race between Ray Harroun, winner of the 500-mile international rac finished second in that contest, at the Brighton Beach track this summer. Har roun drove a Marmon car and Mulford & Lozier, and they will drive the same machines in the proposed match to settle

The race will be for a special purse and

September.

a side het. It may be run off during th coming twenty-four-hour race on August 5, when the men also would be at

controversy.

the Brighton Beach track, will put up purse of \$3,000, and says: "As the field of the twenty-four-how

opportunity to settle the dispute be "And I further believe that Ray Ha

the proposed Labor Day meet at th Motordrome, and it can be finished during daylight, while if it is put on during the twenty-four-hour race the drivers mus contestants start in the twice around the clock grind, at 8:45 p. m., and when the finish their 500 miles they can withdraw from the race, or, if they desire, they m down good places in the other fixture.

"The contest at Brighton Beach ha another advantage-that it is for the same class of cars that both Mulford and Harroun drove over the vitrified brick course-600 inches and less in piston displace ment, with a minimum weight of 2,18 "I had a long talk with Ray Harroun the winner of the race, over the long dis

tance telephone, and advised him that I was willing to give a special purse \$3,000 for such a contest, and as he t willing to put up a side het and as the Lozier has challenged the Marmon for a \$5,000 purse, this will make a cash prize of more than \$19,000 to the winner, or a greater purse than they raced for at the Indianapolis motor speedway. The withdrawal of the Indianapolis me

tordrome from the management of any races on that track on Labor Day assures a good entry list for Brighton Beach on

William Poertner, the local agent for National cars, said: "I was trying to get a car for the Labor Day meet here, and was advised by the factory that they abandoned I will make an effort to secure the entire team for Brighton Beach, At the Fourth of July meet I had two of our cars at the Motordrome, and we made a good showing. I will try to have three more of them at the Labor Day meet I also expect to enter a couple of the Nationals at the twenty-four-hour race for August 4 and 5.

"A National car has never yet com-75 peted in a twenty-four-hour race, but I am anxious to have a couple of them take part, as it will be the only twenty-fourhour race of note that will be run in the United States this year. This gives it greater importance to the dealer as well as the manufacturer." Mortimer M. Roberts, the daring young

race driver who has been piloting Abbott-Detroit cars this season, has just reached this city for a month's stay, and spent als first day at Luna Park watching the performance of the two Abbott-Detreit racers at the motordrome, where they are performing on the smallest racecourse in the world, a saucer-shaped track \$5 feet

Roberts watched the two wasplike little cars start on level ground and, gaining ing higher and higher, looking for all the Robert Hennessey, of the winning squad, world like two monster flies whirling "Lots easter ways a man can die," said

mine!" he said, with pensive decisiveness. Roberts's two racing cars have been Fifty yard dash (for boys, 4 feet 2 inches)—
Won by G. Eck, Lady of Presentation; R. Mendenez, Holy Rosary, second; F. Doyle, Lady of Presentation, third. Time, 0.084s.
Sixty-yard dash (for boys, 4 feet 6 inches)—
Won by A. Donohue, Lady of Presentation, H. Martin, Lady of Presentation, second; J. Fox, Lady of Lourdes, third. Time, 0.083s.
100-yard dash (duniors)—Won by J. Rice, Lady of Presentation; L. Kane, Holy Rosary, second, J. McDevitt, Lady of Presentation, third. Time, 0.084s.
J. McDevitt, Lady of Presentation, third. Time, 0.085s.
J. McDevitt, Lady of Presentation, third. Ti to 45%. In addition the wheels are much smaller than is the usual practice, being 30 inches in diameter.

### LONG DISTANCE GOLF RECORD.

Portland, Ore., July 11.-Major J. L. Mor Time 2:04
200-yard dash (seniors) Won by J. Brenner,
Holy Rosary, R. Brophy, Lady of Presentation,
second. Time, 0:24 is
100-yard dash (seniors) Won by R. Hennes
sey, Lady of Presentation, T. O'Flaherty, Lady
of Presentation, second; D. Carr, Lady of Presentation, third. Time 0:11 is
200-yard dash (for altar boys) Won by T.
Crossley, Lady of Presentation, Rice, Lady
of Presentation, second; N. Richardson, Holy
Rosary, third. Time 0:28 is
100-yard dash (unlimited weight) —Won by R.
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